

# Trondheimsk

**Trondheimsk** (Urban East Norwegian: [ˈtrɔ̃nhæɪmsk]), **Trondheim dialect** or **Trondheim Norwegian** is a dialect of Norwegian used in Trondheim. It is a variety of Trøndersk.

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Region	Trondheim
Language family	<div>Indo-European<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Germanic<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>North Germanic<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>West Scandinavian<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Trøndersk<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>Trondheimsk</b></li></ul></li></ul></li></ul></li></ul></li></ul></div>
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	–
Glottolog	<i>None</i>

## Phonology

### Consonants

- /l/ is dental [ɭ].<sup>[1]</sup>
  - After short vowels, it is realized as an approximant, either palatal [ʎ] or palatalized dental [ɭ˞j].<sup>[2]</sup>
  - When it occurs after a short vowel before a voiceless stop (particularly /t/),<sup>[1]</sup> it is realized as a voiceless dental lateral continuant, described variously as an approximant [ɭ̥]<sup>[1]</sup> and a fricative [ɭ̥].<sup>[2]</sup>
- /r/ tends to be realized as a voiced retroflex fricative [ɻ]. It is devoiced to [ɻ̥] before /p/ and /k/.<sup>[2]</sup>

### Vowels

- /iː/ and /yː/ can be diphthongized to, respectively, [ie] and [ye].<sup>[3]</sup>
- /uː/ is diphthongized to [ue].<sup>[4]</sup>
- /eː, øː and /ɔː/ are diphthongized to, respectively, [eæ], [øæ] and [ɔæ].<sup>[5]</sup>
- The schwa [ə] does not exist in the Trondheim dialect.<sup>[6]</sup>
- /æ, æː have the most open realization in all of Norway, i.e. open front [a̟], [a̟ː].<sup>[7]</sup>
- /ɑ, ɑː are fully back [ɑ̠], [ɑ̠ː].<sup>[8]</sup>
- /ɑi/ has a back starting point [ɑi̠].<sup>[9]</sup>

# Tonemes

## Phonetic realization

The tonemes of the Trondheim dialect are the same as those of the Oslo dialect; accent 1 is low-rising, whereas accent 2 is falling-rising.<sup>[10]</sup>

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